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THE RECISTER

PORTUS CAMPAIGN, FOR ONLY SEVENTI-FIVE CLS. We offer The Regiser as a campaign who have died in the service of the country. Then tax the people to pay the Rebel debt, and pay pension to bound to bound to bound to the rebel soldiers, repeal all the pays for the paper on which it is printed, but we are desirous of circulating sound doctrine, and therefore appeal to industry of the country, and the restrict of the country and the restrict of the country. We offer THE REGISEER as a campaign ing sound doctrine, and therefore appeal to us. Sen I in the names with the cash.

REPUDIATION.

he only security for the national debt i continuance in power of the Repub-

s statement is susceptible of demontwo facts to-day.

The sham democratic party was hostile to the purpose for which the debt was created, and did all it could during the war to discrodit the bonds of the United States. It continues to stir up discontent aming the ignorant with the collection of tax s necessary to pay the interest of the dobt.

This party is closely allied in interest with the late-rebel party at the South. It will not be denied that it will continue to act with it when the robel States come to be represented in Congress. The Demorratic party will have changed its nature if it does not, for the sake of power, vote as the Southern wing of its party dictates.

Now, it is well known that the late rebels acknowledge themselves whipped, but not in the wrong. They feel that they are ed Congress. He said Sumner, at the recrushed down, and that the Government of quast of the President, had written his procthe United States is in the wrong, and is despotic. They feel that they fought for a just cause. Now, it is not reasonable to suppose that they regard with favor the would charge Sumner as having changed, Union debt, which was incurred in whip- but evidently Johnson had deserted the ping them, or that they will help pay it if platform he occupied as an aspirant for the they can avoid it. They will undoubtedly try to repudiate it, unless the rebel debt is counted with it. Does any body doubt who the sham democracy of the North will take sides with on that question?

The South is full of wounded men. In the estimation of their neighbors they were wounded in a just cause, and deserve a pension. Does any one suppose that the South era representatives will vote to continue pensions to Union soldiers, when their own would not do to trust those who had rebellso'dies get none, and are dependent on ed against the Government. Southern private charity? They will insist on pension to robels or else cut them all off. And the democracy will go with

Not a Union Soldier's pension is safe if the Democracy get into power.

A National Disgraco.

The Senate of the United States, the most august legislative body in the civilized world has been the scene of the drunken orgics of the representatives of the white democracy during the present session.

The most noted for beastly habits and foul language is McDougall of California, who misrepresents that State, which he has not however disgraced with his presence this party. since his election five years ago, can often be seen entering the Senate chamber in a beastly state of intoxication, spouting the packnied phrases of his party in the most abusive tone and manner, reeling to his seat and falling into his chair, there to remain the observed of all observers, and a fair by some considerate companion or the Scar-

gent-at-Arms. Senator Saulsbury of Mar, land, is another of the same stripe and chara ter, besides others we have marked and will attend to in good time. Lesser lights of a party or ganisation; led by such men and following close in their wake, cannot help inflicting a lasting injury and disgrace upon a nation and instead of receiving countenance and support, should be spurned by every man who has any respect for his country or himself. Scenes of that same character were often enacted there when slavery held sway.

The President Speaks Again.

We indulged the hope that if Preshigh position to make another speech to mass-meeting, he would present a healthy the 22d of February; but the telegraphic report of his address to the soldiers and sail ors in Washington last Wednes 'ay evening shows how utterly any such hore has been disappointed. If there is anything in this jumble of incoherencies upon which the sensitive and in elligent American wil dwell with a reasonable satisfaction, it is Andrew Johns n's attempt, laine and loos as it is, to square his new policy by his earwe are on the eve of a political millennium -the latter being an unconscious tribute to the firmness of Congress in opposing his disjointed and insufficient restoration plan Good men will pray to be protected from any more of these pa'n'u' exhibitions .-Deputations, should stipulate, whenever they call upon the occupant of the White House, against any more presidential speech.

Objects of Democracy.

The radical rampant copperheads who opposed the war and aided the rebellion so far as they could wi hout exposing their precious carcasses to the risk of leaden hail, are exceedingly anxious that the men ousted from the offices under the confederacy both civil and military at Richmond, shall be speedily admitted into Congress and Senate of the United State.

It is easy to discover their real reasons for their great anxiety in this matter; though they cover them up and hedge them aroung with the high sounding phrases, at suit, at Weiss' store, No. 51 East Hamilton their command. Their objects are to restore slavery, repudiate the national debt, repeal all laws granting pensions to wounded soldiers, widows and orphans of those who have died in the service of the coun-

every Republican in Lehigh county to aid laboring people among us to the position of mere serfs, in fact bring them down to the level with the late slaves.

THE PRESIDENT'S PEACE PROCLAMA-TION ILLUSTRATED .- The following is an extract from an obituary notice of Wm. H. Ray, published in the Loxington Advertiser of February 16, at Lexington, Mississippi. tration. We only call attention to one or Mr. Ray, it seems, was a soldier in the rebol army: * * * *

"Like many of the noble boys of the Southern Confederacy, he, when a mere by of sixteen, rushed into the ranks of the deathless spirits who bared their breasts in the fury of the Northern VANDALS, (the capitals are the Advertiser's,) and no oly faced a storm where hope itself scarce dared to, hope. He saw his native land vercowered but not conquered."

Who shall dare to say hereafter that the native land of Jeff. Davis and Gov. Humphries is not thoroughly loyal, and as much entitled to representation in Congress as Illinois or Vermont?

TENNESSEE PATRIOTS IN COUNCIL-An immense Union meeting was held at April, at which Governor Brownlow de neunced the President's course and endorslamation on the death of Lincoln. He did not say this in disparagement of Johnson's ability, but to show he did not then considor Sumner a traitor. He said no man Vice Presidency. He said an overwhelming majority of the Southern people are as traitorous to-day as ever, and it was now their purpose to break up the Government. General James A. Cooper made an able and elequent speech; denounced the Copperheads and rebels; defended the test oath; said Congress should never repeal it though Sumner and Stevens were more cxtreme than he or the people of East Tennessee, yet if compelled to chose between them and ichels, they would decide against

THE RADICAL CONSERVATIVE PARTY .-We desire to call particular attention to the fact that every returned robel sollier, every draft dodger, every ex-Camp Chasette and every rebel sympathizer is identified with the so-called Conservative party We further wish loyal men to remember that aside from such as we have mentioned above. there are but few that belong to the organ-

They must also remember that it is such men as we have described that are now donouncing the acts of our loyal Legislature as unconstitutional. Men who used every exertion in their power to overthrow the Constitution and laws. All the bush whackers and raiders that during the war way-

Mosek AND CLYMER .- Mosby, the notorious Virginia guerrilla, visited Philadel phia the other day and was ostentationly paraded by the Democracy to the Demo cratic Club rooms, where he was formally sample of the reconstructed, until removed gallant Union soldier, Maj Gen. Geary. The meeting was cordial, and it is natural to suppose that they were mu'ually complimentary. Clymer, for instance, congratulated Mosby for his gallant services against the Union soldiers in the field, while Mo-by congratulated Clymer for his efforts against them, on the "not a man or a dollar" principle, on the stump. And the Democratic U ub applauded onthusiastically. - Lancaster Inquirer.

GEN. LEE'S TESTIMONY before the reconstruction committee may be summed up as follows, upon the most important questions: The Southern people are willing to pay the National debt and the Rebel debt too; that is, they are willing to pay the debt incurred in putting down the rebellion if coupled with the rebel debt contracted ident Johnson believed it becoming his in trying to destroy the Covernment. On the subject of impartial suffrage the Gen. thinks that the Southern people would not and exculpatory contrast to the display of object to letting the blacks wite, if they voted the right way, that is, with the Rebels and Copperheads.

THE REBEL DEBT PARTY - In 'the House of Representatives, recently, Mr Rogers of New Jersey, leading Copperhead in that body, declared that to prohibit the cavment of the Robel delt was the very emblem and quintessence of despotism and granty. 'I hat is the position of the party ly patriotic pledges, and his prediction that in this State. They exhibit a good deal more anxiety about the rebel debt than our own. If you want the rebel debt all raid, just vote with the Copperheads.

> An Exchange, in giving the list of officers of the "National Johnson Club," says: eat it contains but three members of the Conelerate Congress. This is altogether too nalla proportion. However, such sacessio ists as B.on Bradbury, Willard Saulsbury, Augustus Conar Dolgo, and James Hughes, make up poetry well for this deficiency."

Kocal Record.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER: \$2.50 per Year, or \$2.00 if Paid Strictly in Advance.

Men and Boys' clothing made to order Weiss' cheap store. Mr. Reiser, cutter.

APPOINTED MERCANTILE APPRAISER. A. J. Fogle, Esq., of Foglesville, was ap pointed Marcantile Appraiser, in Vayne Bitting, resigned.

Boys' clothing from \$4 to \$20

nen Mr. C. F. Herrmabn, formerly Allentown, has established a music store in Reading, at the corner of Eighth and Penn

PREACHING .- Rev. F. J. F. Schantz of Catasauqua will preach next Sunday Evening in St. Paul's German Lutheran Church of this

BUTTER .- Can any of our readers inform us why our store keepers persist in buying stuff only fit for wagon grouse and selling it t heir customers for Butter.

TIME OF EXHIBITION FIXED .- Th Montgomery County Agricultural Society has fixed on the 21, 3d and 4th days of October next, for holding their annual exhibition. BELLIGERENT .- Obediah Pfeiffer, W:

arrested and taken before Justice Wittman yesterday morning on a charge of assault and pattery on S. K. Rose, and held to bail. APPOINTED MAIL AGENT .- HARRY M lutters has been appointed mail agent on

route No. 2298 from Allentown to Reading. We are informed Mr. Rutters is from Phila-16 If you want the substantial; and lelicacies of the season for the inner part of the body, the place to get them is at the cheap

re of J. Gossler & Co. on Seventl bove Hamilton street. rea Always deposit your money where you can get the most interest in return, such places for instance as the cheap grocery store f Walter C. Smith, where you are sure to get

he worth of your money. Cheap clothing at Weiss' clothing store, at No. 51 East Hamilton street. Cont, est and pants for \$10.00

FIREMENS PARADE. -The new Catriage ouilt by Messrs Schanz & Bro. of Philadelphia, for the America Hose Co., is expected to ar-Knoxville, East Tennessee, on the 2d of rive by next Tuesday, when the Fire department of Allentown will give a reception.

For anything in the clothing line, go to F. H. Breinig, No. 11 East Hamilton Street, where you will be sure to find anything you may want, as well as be pleasel, for he has not only the largest, cheapest and best selected stock in Alientown, but also the best cutter in the State-P. Dillon, of New York. Farmers and workingmen, if you desire to be

educed to the condition of serfs and be com celled to live on seventy-five cents a day, vote or the candidate of the free trade, slave-wor shiping democracy, it is the quickest way you can adopt to secure the ruin of the countr yourselves. If you have not yet had sufficient experience in that line - go on. How To KEEP Poor .- Buy two glasses

f ale every day, five cents each, amounting n one year to \$36.50; smoke three cigats—one the year to \$54.75; keep a big dog, which will consume in a year at least \$15 worth of profter each meal, coming up in the course of visions, and a cat \$1 more. All together this amounts to \$110 15.

that coal is now selling in that region as lov as it did in the first year of the war. At this rate the operators do not realize over \$2.50 to \$3.50 a ton. 'It seems rather singular that notwithstanding the low price of coal at the mines, the dealers throughout the country still sell the article almost at war prices.

Mr. Bernhart Keiser, of the First Ward, an employee at the Thomas Iron Works, Hokendauqua, was injured on Wednesday morning last. He went up the road on the freight train, and in jumping off near the farnace, fell, and bruised his face and heal severely. It is thought he sustained no other injuries. He was brought home on the mon

There are eight requisites to success in a lawsuit - a good cause, a good judge, a good counsel, a good attorney, good witnesse laid and muidered their fellow-citizens and a good jury, a good purse, and last, though stole their property, are now identified with this narty. spring goods, is to take your purse and go to the cheap store of M. J. Kramer, opposite the

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT .- On Tucsday next, May 1st, the Directors of the difrent school districts in this county will meet introduced to Hon. Hiester Clymer, the in Allentown to elect a person to fill this office gentleman nominated by the Copperheads for the ensuing three years. We hope to see to test the State for Governor against that a good man selected for this responsible position one who really has the cause of popular education at heart, and will devote all his energics to advance its interests.

€ REFUSE THEM -An exchange says: The State banks of New England, which have been converted into National Banks, are by State laws released from obligation to re deem their old State bank notes, after the lapse of a certain time, varying from two to four years. With some if the Maine banks this time has already expired. The bills of all the State banks of Maine should be refused by the public generally.

KILLED ON THE RAILBOAD. - A young man named Kase, employed by the Ironton Railroad company, was killed on Friday last, near Hokendaqua, by a locomotive of the Ironon railroad. It is said that he was lying along the side of the track, and attempting to get away from a passing engine, the piston rod struck him in the back of the head, breaking his spine. He was unmarried, and but 21 years of age. He had been a member of the ervice participated in thirteen engagement

At Weise' new clothing store, you can buy a superfine suit for \$33. Call and see before you buy elsewhere.

The richest man in Virginia is Vermonter named Franklin Sterns. He made his money by loaning confederate scrip on good farm mortgages. To make money is of no advantage unless you know how to sive it Our citizens have learned that the way to save money is to buy their goods at the cheap store f Shimer Bros , 2 doors above the Eagle Hotel. Last week they opened a superior stack and labor of Spring goods which they are selling very be much

LARGE ARRIVAL OF GARRIAGES .- Mr. exhibition at Keck & Engleman's ware-rooms No 51 South Seventh street, where Mr. L. has put in good order.

kept his carriages for several years, and can it costs more in the shape of injury to hor kept his carriages for several years, and can be purchased at remarkably low figures. The ses and carriages, trying to get through the cut I do not deem it necessary. I have all

The Allentowa Rolling Mill, which has been lying idle for some time, co again yesterday in the puddling

The new store of Lawler & Steekel No. 20 East Hamilton street, is doing a very fine business. Their superior stock of he goods and very low prices are strong induce ments to buyers, and cannot fail to bring them a fair share of public patronage.

TIRED OF LIFE.-Mr. Geo. Hower keenof a hole at the corner of 7th and Wolnid creets, missnamed Continental Hotel, on Sunday morning last, attempted to shuffle off this mortal coil by taking a dose of poison.— His object was discovered and Medical aid procured in time to save his life.

A meeting of the returned soldiers will be held on Thursday evening April 20th at 8 o'clock P. M.; at the public house of Capt. Harte, in regard to the local bounty and other important business. By order of the Com-mittee. Al'en P. Rhonds, President. Benj. F. Neiler, Secty.

PROPERTY SALES .- John P. Miller sole house and lot on Hamilton street, above 9th o Chas. W. Ludwig, for \$3,500. Jac. Ritter has sold a house and lot Hamilton street, above 8th, to Mary E. Brobst for \$2, 800. Jac. Ritter sold a lot, adjoining the above

property, on which is built a small shop, to Sarah C. Frederick, for \$2, 200. LAST SATURDAY EVENING -This beau tiful moonlight evening was enjoyed by our officens from 6 o'clock to almost midnight: but the most attractive place in town was the grand illumination of Messrs. Breinig & Leh's

new Lion Hall Clothing Store. Their Hall was crowded from one end to the other and Bank : the way clothing were carried away and measares taken for new suits, convinced us that the people fully understand the advantage of buying their clothing at the Lion Halt. THE AMERICAN HOVEL -Mr. Charles

Good, for \$23,500. The new proprietors i tend to make numerous improvements in the which will be the extension of the wing on Sixth street, to the alley below. The American has become one of the most popular hou its accommodation an increase in room. proprietors will make the hotel all that can be Another Steamer .- Co'umbia Fir Company, of this place has ordered a steam

Fire Engine from the Seneca Fails Works-Silsby's Rotary make-sime as our "Good Will." The new engine, is however, to be wooden wheels, several inches larger in diame ter, a patent boiler having more fire surface, and flues of seamless brass, and a plated make stack, and other plated ornamentations not on the Gool Will. The machine is to cost \$6000 and to be delivered in three months.

OFF FOR MAUCH CHUNK .- John Reed for many years superintendent of the American Hotel in this place has left and gone to Mauch Chunk to enter into partnership with Robert Klotz late proprietor of the American Hotel of that place. Mr. K. is well known in this section of the country as a jovial good natured accommodating Landbord and the Amer ican has gained a good reputation under his management, and must certainly, improve when assisted by so competent a partner, should any of our readers reach Mauch Chunk we advice them to try the American.

There is still a steady and large de nand for Government stock among the people, for the purpose of investment. Now that gold has fallen to a comparitively low rate, the Seven-Thirties have appreciated in market value terest on these, paid in currency, is very nearly equal to six per cent. in gold; and as gold de scends in price the currency bonds must appreciate. The Seven-Thirties are by far the The Pottsville Miners' Journal says most popular of the existing forms of government securities. Prices continue to advance slightly, the selling rate now is 1019 -exclu sive of accrued interest

STATION-HOUSE BURNED -On Tuesday norning last the station house at Whitehall on the L V. R. R. was burned to the ground with all its contents. The building was also used as a freight house, and at the time of the fire contained goods to the value of about \$1.500, which were all destroyed. The build ing was of little value. On the same day of he fire Wm. H. Sayre, Esq., and Mr. Good win. Ass't. Sup't. of the Road were to meet at Whitchall to make arrangements for the building of a new station house. One thing certain, the expense of tearing down the old building is saved.

IMPROVEMENTS: - The hand of improvement is again at work in our borough, and nately the disease generally yields readily to new houses are being erected on nearly every the proper remedies if applied in this stage. street. The old Evangelical Church, exener of Ninth and Linden, is being remodeled after on by all, thousands and tens of thousand the cottage style, and will make a fine show when finished; nearly opposite from it are being built three new brick houses, while on the opposite a collar is nearly completed for another new house.

The fine row of buildings above our office

are being rapidly campleted, and already great ly improve this part of Hamilton street this connection might be mentioned the fine banking house of W. H. Blumer & Co., the dry gods palace of Miller Schreiber & Co. and last, though not least, Breinig & Leh's clothing hall, where can be seen a very fine display of Spring goods. O coof the buildingwill be occupied by H. Guth, E-1, as a dry goods and grocery store. Go where you will and improvements overywhere greet the eye. it cuce establishing the f et that Allentow locs not find hers if behind in improvements But houses are in brisk demand, and we hope our capitalists will not lose sight of the fact Improvements are going on in other parts of our borough, but we have not the time or space

wa. Wan du wolfte klader kaufa wit dan ga zum Weiss, No. 51, die nakesta deer zum Col. Good seim awer zhaus. Der ferkauft welfler wie aner in denna Statt. Du kanst en gonsy suit kaufa dot fer \$10.

OUR PUBLIC READS .- The supervisor. vill soon be at work repairing roads again. A proper appreciation of the vilue of a good road and a knowledge of it required, will enable them to perform their duties so, that the money spent will not be worse than thrown away as usual. In order to make a good road sound bed is required. That can be obtainel by removing the surface soil and filling the place with small broken stones, then covered with sand or ground to the depth of two or of water,) until it vomits. After this, give 15 three inches. A road made in that way will or 20 grs., of calomel to an adult, this will be wear a long time without much expense for found an excellent medicine to quiet the stom repairs. Generally there are stones sufficient ach and to cause a flow or bile. After this in the fonce corners or on adjoining fields that give sixty (60) drops of landanum and about and South to contend with the Radical Representatives And that system once adopted, many farmers peppermint may be repeated every three or would haul the stones from their field during four hours. The skin which is cold should be the Fall to the roadside, where they would be often sponged with a strong, hot infusion of required in Summer, for a very trifle. The red popper, and afterwards rubbed with breaking would cost but little, if done during piece of warm finnel. the winter, and at times when work is slack and laborers plenty. Our country roads could the put ent. About ten drops of nitrie acid to be much improved by taking out of the traver a plut of cold water, sweetened, is an excelcle I hed all the stones, whether loose or fast, and filling the holes, and rais with gravel or thirst and vomiting. Small pieces of ice dis sand. Sods and surface soil should not be solved in the mouth and swallowed gradually. John E. Lentz brought to town on Friday last used in the mending or const-uction of roads, will give much relief. The diet should con a lot of new carriages, of the latestatyles, and as they mix up and make mud in wet weather, sist of small quantities of chicken-broth, ner. As they were taken up Hami'ton street cut township, of this county, would save more. With these remarks I shall leave the cut township, of this county, would save more leet, at least for the present. I endeavore as they mix up and make mud in wet weather, sist of small quantities of boiled milk and pertheir length seemed almost endless, and ey if they would obtain the services of a man ject, at least for the present. I endeavored to crowds stood admiring them. They are on who understands making reads; and keep him make the subject plain and therefore I avoid who understands making reads; and keep him make the subject plain and therefore I avoid at work until their principal streets are all ed all technical terms. If I succeeded in duput in good order.

public are invited to call. Mr. Lentz can all mud and thumping over the stones, than it really perhaps, intruded too much on the liber ways be found at the word real of the would cost to put the streets in good condition and the would cost to put the streets in good condition and keep them so.

P. R. PALM.

NEW INSURANCE Co .- The Commission ere named in the act incorporating the Le-high Valley Fire Insurance Co., met on Thorsday last, at the Second National Banks Charles S. Bush was elected Chairman, and

J. S. Dillinger, Secretary: Wang H. Ainey, George Probet, Joshua Stahler, Martin Kemmerer and F. E. Samuels are the committee appointed to open books for subscriptions of ments, directing that in making a the stock. No person is allowed to subscribe hereif or soldiers should be profe he time of subscription. See notice in an

The largest and best se coted as well as the cheapest stock of Dry Goods, such as Amoriton was made to lay the resolution on Poplins, Challies, Do Laines, Alpaccas, Mother table, which was promptly agreed to—only hairs, Du Cals, Fancy and Black Silks; Cali- 2 votes in the negative. coes, Muslina, Carpets, Shades, Grocories, Queensware &c , &s., can be found at the mamabove Schneck's Engle Hotel. Great inducements offered this week as they have just re turned from Boston and New York with the largest stock of Goods ever brought to Allen. Goods are cheap as ever, Unlieses and Muslin at 10 cents per yard, call and examine as they sell cheaper than any store in town

Wilson's old stand.) BANK MEETING .- At a meeting of Bink officers or bankers held April 21, 1866, it was: Resolved, That after May 1st, next, we will not receive at par any other currency than legal tenders, notes of National Banks and notes of banks par at Philadelphia or New York : and that from this date we will not pay out unything but Legal Tenders and Nation rency. Notes of all solvent canks and not par at Philadelphia or New York will only be taken by us after May 1, next, at sixty days

Chas. W. Cooper, Cashier, Allentown Nat Bank; T. H. Moyer, Cashier First National Bank; M. H. Hora, Cashier Catasauqua National Bank; F. E. Samuels, Cashier Second National Bank: J. S. Dillinger, Cashier Dimes Saving Institution; Wm. II. Blumer t Co., Bankers, Al entown. The following is the list of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware State Banks, whose Sengreaves has sold the American Hotel to notes, in 5, and upwards, are par in the

desses. John Y. Biehtel and Tilghman H. Pennsylvania: - Allentown Bank, Anthracite Bank, Tamaqua; Bank of Catasauqua, Bank of Chester County, Bank of Danville, Bank of Delaware county, Bank of German town, Bank of Montgomery county, Bank of es in the state, and the patronage demands for Bank, Easton Bank, Farmers' Bank of Bucks county, Bristol; Farmers' and Mechanics Bink, Easton; Farmers' Bank, Lineaster Farmers' Bank, Mount Joy; Lock Haven Bank, Laneaster County Bank, Mauch Chunk Bank, Miners' Bank, Pottsville; Northumberand County Bank, Shamokin; Pittston Bank

Union Bank, Reading New Jersey: -Bank of Ocean County, Bor Will." The new engine, is however, to be dentown Banking Company, Burlington Bank somewhat different, in so far as it is to have Burlington County Bank, Madford; Cumberland Bank, Bridgeton; Farmers' Bank, Mt. Holly; Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Cam den; Gloucester County Bank, Woodbury Lamberty He Bank, Machanics' Bank of Buc ington, Mechanics' and Manuf., Bank, Tren n; Millville Bank, Mount Holle Bank Princeton Bank, Salem Banking Company State Bank, Camden; State Bank, New Bruns wick; Treaton Banking Company, Union Bank of Frenchtown.

Delaware. - Small notes 2 per cent. discount

Bank of Delaware, Wilmington; Bank of New rk, Bank of Smyrna, Bank of Wilmington and Brandywine, Citizons' Bank, Middletown; delawaro City Bank, Farmers' Bank of Dover Branch at Wilmington, Branch at Newcastle Branch at Georgetown, Mechanics' Bank Wilmington: New Castle County Bank, Real Estate Bank, Newport; Union Bank, Wil All notes not found in this list are deemed

uncurrent. Business men had better preserve this list for future reference. The move of the panks is in the right direction, and affords ample opportunity to parties to rid themselves f uncurrent money by the time, when it will be taken at a discount. All National Bank notes are par, and are received on deposit by all city and country banks. (For the Register .

THE CHOLERA.

It is not necessary that I should enumerate all the symptoms or signs of the disease, after t is fully developed, as it is so unlike any other that no one of ordinary intelligence will have any difficulty in recognizing it at once. shall therefore dwell in stly on the one important stage of the discuse, as it is in fact the only stage in which medicines are of much avail. I allude to the stage of cholerine or cholera diarrhea. This is nothing more or less than a lorseness of the bowels, accompanied by little or no pain. There may be from two a dozen evacuations a day. At any other time this would be regarded as of little co ise uence. But during the prevalence of chole

ra this is of the most vital imp riance, as it i ndeed the herald of the approaching destroy This stage may last from one to ten days or it may last only so many hours. Fortu-If this fact were fully understood and acted could be rescued that are otherwise out off -Unfortugately, this diarrhoed stage is not always present, but in its stead, there is at times neatache, loss of appetite, oppression of the shest, sickness at the stomach and vomiting, preceded by costiveness. Those early sympoms are almost uniformly mild, and are gen erally disregarded by those laboring under

The above named symptoms are suddenly superse led by those of confirmed chilera, such as vomiting and purging, cramp of the musdes of the extremeties, coldness of the skin heat in the regions of the stomach, excessive thirst, &: , soon ending in the cold stage or dlapse Oaly about one out of every six ever cover from the cold stage. How important hen it is, that we should be prepared to comnat the disease in the first stage, when it yields readily to the proper ranelies. The or linary remedies for diarrhees will generally be Micient to arrest it if taken in time.

Let each family procure such medicines with full directions, from its family physician and use them as soon as any one of its mem perssuffer from lo meness of the bowels. As the lisease so often attacks at night, it would be well to be always provided with the medicine o as not to locae time in going for it.

Again I say, beware of all kinds of spicits nes drinks, (excepting, perhaps, pale wine.) Do not place any reliance or pitent or quae noticines with which no doubt the country will be flioled Bo temperate and clean is your persons and c'ean in your dwellings -Should however, the distribute stage be wan ng or perhaps disregarded, and the symptoms of confirmed cholera appear, give in the fire dace, plenty of luke-warm water in which mmin table salt has been dissolved, (in proportion of two tat le spoonsful of salt to a pint Acidulated drinks are generally grateful to

With these remarks I shall leave the sub

deal more might be said on this saliject,

Correspondence of the Lehigh Register FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 13 1866. Softmen's AND SAILOR'S UNION LEAGUE. At the regular meeting of this association on Monday night, Mr. Young rend the circular of the President to the heads of depart ments, directing that in making appointments or more than twenty shares, the par value of are competent. Mr. Y. offered a resolution that the name of Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, be inscribed upon the records of the asso ciation as an honorary member and that committee be appointed to arrange a serenade to the President.

Major Morse then offered the following as ubstitute: "Resolved. That the thanks of this associa tion are hereby tendered to the President for his appreciation of the services of the soldiers

and sailors." In explanation of his substitute Major Morse emarked that while this association was ready to acknowledge in appropriate terms any ser-vice done the soldier and sailor, it did not con-

ndopted.
The soldiers and sailors have no desire to reat the President with disrespect, but they view the document alluded to as a mere clea tionecring circular, and not at all intended as a practical measure. The effect will be to precipitate application

or appointments, and perhaps one in a thouand will be successful, the consequence will be that a great many worthy men will be sorely disappointed. It is estimated that perhaps one halt the clerks in the departments at the present time are soldiers, and as for the copperhends and rebels in office here they will not be removed to give place to soldiers. The attempt has been frequently made to get the apperheads removed and have their places filled with soldiers, but has always been me with a rebuff, and no one has contributed more toward this result than the Presiden

SHADES OF OPINION.

Your correspondent happened to be present at an impromptu meeting of soldiers, last week, to congratulate each other upon the suc cass of two gallant soldiers - Gen. Hawley it Connecticut and Gon. Burnside in Rhode Is lan 1. It was interesting to note the different shades of opinion, they disagreed to agreethat is, they were not a unit upon every measare of public policy, but they were, nevertheess agreed never to vote for or in any manner phold copperheads and rebels. Some wer n favor of unqualified negro suffrage; othercontended that those only who can read and write should vote; some insisted that the latter motion must be amended to include those who had been in the Union army; other again argued that the time had not come ye to confer the ballet upon the black man that he must wait a little longer; but all, with one exception, were in favor of the civil rights bill. The gentleman opposed to this measure expressed himself in this wise : "I din't care bout Freedmen's Bureaus, or any other kind of bureaus, nor for your civil right's bill, but want treason to be made odious; I want to see some big rebels hung." TEMPERANCE REFORM.

The Sanate passed a resolution on Wednes lay prohibiting the sale of liquors in the Cap -33 to 2. Mesers Davis and MeD moull vot ing against the resolution, nearly all the other lemouratic Senators dodging, Mr. McDougill annunced himself in favor of "wine, whiskey There will be no danger hereafte and war. that Mr. McDongall, will, in a drunken fit again indecently expose his person, or tha Mr. San'shury will have to be removed from the Senate chamber because too drunk to walk, unless indeed these gentlemen will carry bottles in their pockets, for which, however,

the Senate is not responsible. The House of Representatives passed the esolution on Thursday; with an amendment o apply it to all the public buildings,

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION. At the recent meeting of the Nacional Dem cratic Association, there was quite a spirited debate upon the subject whether the Presider had come over to the Democrats or whether the Democrats were going over to him. It was decided to pass resolutions endorsing the DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS. Presiden's course up to the present time: that it was not advisable to change the name that it was not advisable to change the name of the party at present; and one conceding the right of secession. Mr. Saulshury made a They are an antidate to change of water and diet. They are an antidate to change of water and diet. They are an antidate to change of water and diet. speech in which he said that Mr. Lie coln was They strengthen the system and enliven the mind. a traitor and Jeff Davis a patriot.

TESTIMONY OF ALEX. STIPHENS.

Mr. Stephens, test fied be ore the reconstruction committee on Monday last, and as the State of Georgia is supposed to be better dis posed towards the government than any of the other rebel States, his testimory was looked for with a good deal of interest. We have however, been sally disappointed. The testimony shows that the people of Georgia still-believe in the right of secession; that they think they have done no wrong in endeavoring to destroy the government, Mr. Stephen the right of secession, but that he opposed is at the commencement of the war as a question of policy; that he believed in the right bu thought it impolitic to endeavor to carry i To the question whether Georgia wor rather enfranchise the colored people, or leave them out of the count for representation, he replied that they would do neither.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The Att rney General of Fiorida has addres sed a communication to the Governor, in which he declares the act of the Legislature prohibiting the freedmen from keeping or bearing arms, exacpt by special license, to be un constitu ional.

It seems from his testimony before the Commission, that General Lee cannot remember that he ever took an oath in support of the soi distant Confe leracy.. It is much greater pity that he forget that he once took an eath to maintain and defend the Federal Union. Port an Prince, the capital of Hayti, was

nearly destroyed by fire on the 19th inst - More than two-thirds of the city was destroyed: many thousands of people made houseless nearly all of the principal business houses de stroyed, and many millions of dollars worth of

The Charlottesville, Va., Chronicle does r appreciate the sympathy expressed by certain politicians in the North in behalf of the South. It says Mr. Vallandigham, Mr Pendleton and such men, and the party they represent, can not become ascendant in the country. We are obliged to make a great many concessions The old Democratic party cannot recover pow er, and the maintenance of it merely perpetu ites the unsettled condition of the We must have a party that can live both North

THE ATTENDANCE OF PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS. The following sensible remarks we find in the Daily News : -Nothing is so derogatory to the morals of a

community as to allow the younger portion to attend the vulgar and indecent exhibition which frequently show in our borough. They cone-paraling themselves in flishy hand bills and paid for complimentary notices-to lend the unsophisticated to witness their low performances. We hope parents who have any regard for the moral culture of their children will prevent them from visiting these more than foolish entertainments, and set the example by remaining away themselves. We o do not disapprove of public aniusements, they are necessary to divert the mind, for a time from the cares of study and business; but, by all means, set such exhibitions be of a character as will receive the approval of the moral and religious, and not such as serve but to in sult our finest feelings. The aeverest relucke it. If they, Portland, Mei Bush & Cale, we can administer is to allow them the privilege of an empty hall. do not disapprove of public antusements, they P. R. PALM. lege of an empty hall.

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